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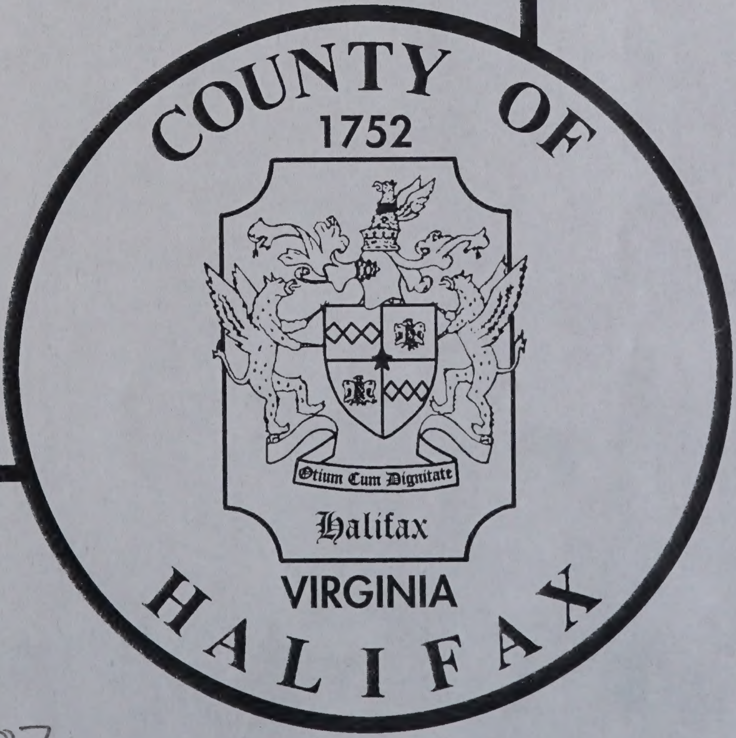
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the post office known as the Baldwin House. It was moved from some five miles up the Staunton River to the Village.

The largest prize barn for the processing of tobacco from area farmers within a distance of 25 miles was also located in Noland. The processing involved packing the tobacco into hogsheads to be rolled to a dock on the nearby Staunton River and then loaded onto bateaux. These bateaux carried the tobacco down the Staunton into the Roanoke River and on to Albemarle Sound where it was loaded onto sailing vessels bound for London. The barn that represents Noland's Prize Barn is located to the rear of Noland Post Office and is known as the "Hatcher Barn." The Barn was moved to this site from some ten miles away.

The final addition to Historic Noland Village is the log house known as the Blanks-Irby House. It is a log building with two rooms down and a half room above. The house was moved from the Lennig, Virginia area some eight miles away.

The records in the local courthouse also indicate that there was once a distillery in Noland Village.

One of the main reasons for recreating the Village is so visitors can have a way to celebrate their 19th Century heritage. Each spring, on the second Saturday in May, the Village holds the Noland County Fair Day which is open to the public, with crafts, farm machinery, classic cars, entertainment and food. During the Christmas season, area musicians present an Eversong in Halifax Church, followed by caroling and refreshments on the grounds of Noland Village.

For tour information, telephone 434/454-9692 or the Halifax County Chamber of Commerce 572-3085; otherwise, the grounds are open daily to visitors.

22 POOLVILLE

On the banks of Aaron's Creek, the dividing line for Halifax and Mecklenburg Counties, lies what was once a thriving little village. It began as a mill for grinding of the local farmers' grain crops. Soon a saw mill and foundery were added. The foundery made plow points, bells, ornamental door stops and other things. Included in what would now be called a strip mall were a millinery shop and a post office.

Baptisms for surrounding churches were held in Aaron's Creek and the church picnics were held on its banks during the late 1800's and early 1900's.

Since Aaron's Creek flows into the Dan River, merchandise from upstream businesses flowed down to Poolville for sale or transport to other Dan River locations.

Mr. Stephen P'Pool was the postmaster. Today the folk in Halifax County for about a mile up Highway 58 get their mail from Buffalo Junction which is in Mecklenburg County.

Through the 1950's, grain was ground at the mill by Mr. Charlie Sizemore. When Bugg's Island Dam was proposed, the Corp of Engineers looked at the flood plain of several rivers and decided the mill should go. Mr. Sizemore had the mill moved and began changing to diesel power. Close to finishing, he died before it became a working mill.

The Mill at Poolville

What had been a thriving village is now the slow moving water and riverbank that the earlier inhabitants had known. Only left is the remnants of the dam which held water to provide power for the mill.

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23 SCOTTSBURG

The first residents of the town carved a clearing out of the wilderness and named their village Scottsburg. The town was named for John Bayton Scott who left Hampden-Sydney College at the age of sixteen to join the Continental Army of the American Revolution where he became a Lieutenant.

After the War he returned to Halifax where he practiced law and represented the county in the General Assembly. He declined an appointment by President Jefferson as a Judge of the Supreme Court of the Louisiana District. He was appointed a Brigadier General of the Virginia Militia, and served as a Captain in the War of 1812.

At the time of his death in 1814, General Scott was in the process of constructing two cotton mills on Difficult Creek. He was vice-president of the Virginia Society of the Cincinnati. Through the influence of Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, he ran for and was elected to the U. S. Congress. John Scott's grave is located just outside the town limits.

In Martin's "Virginia Gazetteer" of 1835 Scottsburg is described as having "several dwelling houses, one tavern, one mercantile store and one smith's shop. Population 40."

The Richmond and Danville Railroad, now the Norfolk and Southern, reached Clover in 1858, and was completed to Scottsburg in 1859. This provided the impetus needed for the real growth of the town.

Scottsburg Town Hall

Calvin Hudson, at one time Treasurer of Halifax County, built a factory for the manufacture of plug tobacco in 1877. Others realized the importance of the business opportunity and soon there were four warehouses and four prizeries. Hudson had a prizery, as did J. T. Lacy, John Stigall, Sr., and Beverly Canada. Lacy and Stigall had the warehouses, along with Howell Lacy and William Chandler. Chandler later started a cigar factory.

Stigall owned a sawmill, as did Calvin Hudson and Beverly Canada. The lumber business was second only to tobacco.

George Stigall ran a saloon on the site of Carroll's Store. Later the building was changed to accommodate a bank. The Bank of Scottsburg then moved to a new building erected on the site of Howell Lacy's warehouse.

In those days Scottsburg was built up to a far greater extent than now. Old buildings have been torn down, and it's hard to visualize just how the town must have looked. Back then, there were a good many subsidiary businesses.

There were two blacksmith's shops and a tin shop. The Chambers ran a combination business, she selling millinery and he candy. Miss Mary Priest opened a second hat shop in J. T. Lacy's Store. Wimbish and Blanding started a broom factory in the 1890's.

The town's best known institution, the Scottsburg Normal College, which most resembled a modern junior college, was opened in 1893. It was started by Rev. S. H. Thompson, a Baptist minister, but was a private school.

The village incorporated into a town in 1925. Scottsburg was one of the few voting places in the county during the Depression years and was often the scene of free-wheeling, lusty politics during an election. Corn liquor flowed freely and on election days then and in the 1840's election "Tippicanoe and Tyler Too" was sung with much feeling, according to historians.

What happened to Scottsburg? It had every potential for growth. The source of lumber was depleted, and with the trees went the lumber business. Plug tobacco chewing went out of vogue, and so went the factories and prizeries. The growth of large scale business enterprises brought about the death of small ones, like the hat and candy shops, and the stores and banks as well.

Today the trains whisk through the town without stopping, but the people don't mind.

Submitted by: K. R. Snead, Scottsburg, VA
Source: South Boston Library

24 SOUTH BOSTON

The first South Boston, Virginia was chartered as a town in 1796 on the south side of the Dan River at Boyd's Ferry landing. This little village which was on the land of George Carrington failed to grow. By 1807, only one of the lots was even worth taxing. Frequent flooding was one of the reasons for the failure of the town.

Meanwhile, a railroad was built on the north side of the Dan River in 1854. In 1858, a covered bridge was built across the river. A post office was established on the north side of the river called South Boston Depot in 1855. These events caused a small village to spring up on the north side of the river. Captain E. B. Jeffress and Josiah Dabbs built and operated a store there. Then Jeffress built a hotel to accommodate the railroad travelers in 1856.

The village grew. A tobacco warehouse was opened in 1871. John Wade started a tobacco factory on what became Main Street in 1872. By 1875, there were at least five warehouses and that same year R E. and W. I. Jordan opened a bank.

By 1884, the village had a population of 187.

South Boston 1906

This was the year that Capt E. B. Jeffress was able to get the new town incorporated by the General Assembly. He decided to use the same name that General George Carrington had given the town on the south side of the Dan River. Carrington had used the name South Boston in honor of Boston MA for its fight in the

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RMAN MASON SIZEMORE, AND HAZEL JOHNSON SIZEMORE

ìizemore served Halifax County citiearly four decades, first as Deputy hen as Clerk of the Halifax County t.

Mason Sizemore was born 19 April lway, Virginia, in the Aaron's Creek to Richard William Sizemore and delia Sneed. On 29 August 1936 in New Jersey, he married Hazel ɔrn 23 April 1914 in Greenwich.

ınd Hazel met at the College of Mary, where both were graduated. ing in Turbeville, Mason taught sciɔached baseball at Turbeville High d Hazel was substitute teacher. South Boston, Mason became the st for the City Water Department. ed to Halifax when Mason was uty Clerk in 1938.

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'n civic affairs, Mason was a charand president of the Halifax Lions Mason and Hazel were active in ptist Church as teachers and leadserved as Clerk and Moderator of er Baptist Association and reprethe Virginia Baptist Board. He also r of the Board of Trustees of the ist Homes.

d 26 July 1994 in South Boston. 17 December 1995 in South his funeral, the statement was made, "Here is a man about whom no one ever said a bad word." Both Mason and Hazel are buried in Halifax Cemetery.

Sizemore, 1913-1995, Clerk of Halifax ourt

Their three sons were born in Halifax County:

Dr. William Christian Sizemore, born 19 June 1938, married in Halifax 24 June 1961, Anne Catherine Mills, a cytologist and college teacher born 19 September 1939. Christian served as President of South Georgia College, Alderson-Broaddus College, and William Jewell College. He joined Dr. John W. Elliott as the second Halifax County native to serve as President of Alderson-Broaddus College. Their children are Robert Christian, Richard Mason, and Edward Scott.

Herman Mason Sizemore, Jr., born 15 April 1941, married in Arlington, Texas, 22 June 1963, Connie Dimple Catterton, a teacher born 12 May 1940. H. Mason, Jr., retired as President and Chief Operating Officer of the *Seattle Times*. Their children are Jill Laurene and Jennifer Lynn.

Peter Johnson Sizemore, born 02 May 1944, married in Richmond, 12 June 1965 (1) Miriam Sydnor Fairlamb born 02 September 1944. Their children are Miriam Fairlamb and Katharine Johnson. On 17 January 1998 in Richmond, he married (2) Suzanne Waring Simms Spicer, an administrative assistant, born 23 June 1941. Peter is a retired national sales representative.

Submitted by: Dr. William Christian Sizemore, son, 1417 Woodbury Drive, Liberty, MO 64068

Sources: History of Halifax County, Vol. I-II, by Pocahontas Wight Edmunds; Along the Border, by Harry R. Mathis; Halifacts, by W.B. Barbour; Richard William Sizemore Family Bible; Commonwealth of Virginia, Vital Records; Cumberland County, New Jersey, Vital Records; Halifax County, Virginia, Court Records.

721 RICHARD WILLIAM SIZEMORE

Richard William Sizemore was born 31 Mar 1874 in Mecklenburg County, Virginia, to Thomas Ledford Sizemore and Mary Catherine Gold. On 10 Dec 1899 in Aaron's Creek Baptist Church, Halifax County, he married Georgia Modelia Sneed, born 06 Jan 1881 in Halifax County, to Julius Caesar Sneed, Sr. and Virginia Jane Stigall.

Richard William Sizemore and Georgia Modelia Sneed Marriage 10 December 1899

R.W. was the postmaster of Midway where he operated a traditional country store that served as the community center. Georgia sang alto in the Aaron's Creek Baptist Church choir, and R.W. was deacon and Sunday School Superintendent. In 1959, the church's communion table was dedicated in his memory. Farmer and community leader, R.W. represented Red Bank District as a trustee of the first Halifax County School Board.

R.W. died 13 Dec 1958 in Lynchburg. Georgia died 26 Apr 1964 in South Boston. Both are buried in the Aaron's Creek Baptist Church Cemetery. Their children were born in Halifax County; five were college graduates.

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Virginia Katherine Sizemore, born 23 Sep 1901, married in Halifax County 15 Jun 1934, Roy Fowler Hobgood, a Mecklenburg County farmer born 17 Aug 1896 in Buffalo Junction. Both died in South Boston, Roy on 24 Apr 1983, Virginia on 27 Sep 1990. They are buried in Buffalo Baptist Church Cemetery, Mecklenburg County.

Tommie Carlton Sizemore, born 23 Aug 1904, died 06 Aug 1907 in Halifax County, is buried in Aaron's Creek Baptist Church Cemetery.

Frank Wallace Sizemore, born 05 May 1908, married in Halifax County on 15 Jun 1933, Virginia Louise Pool, born 18 Feb 1911 in Halifax County. Banker, merchant, and mayor of South Boston, Frank died there 30 Jun 1996. Louise died there 19 Feb 1994. They are buried in South Boston in Halifax Memorial Gardens.

William Howard Sizemore, born 22 Oct 1910, married in Danville, Virginia, 26 Jun 1946, Genevieve Thomas Walton, born 30 Oct 1915, in Pittsylvania County, Virginia. Editor of *The South Boston News* and *The Clarksville Times*, Howard died 09 Oct 1990 in South Boston and is buried in Oakhurst Cemetery, Clarksville.

Richard William Sizemore in front of his store, Midway VA

Herman Mason Sizemore, born 19 Apr 1913, married 29 Aug 1936 in Greenwich, New Jersey, Hazel Johnson, born 23 Apr 1914 in Greenwich. Clerk of Halifax County, Virginia, Circuit Court, Mason died 17 Dec 1995 in South Boston. Hazel died there 26 Jul 1994. They are buried in Halifax Cemetery.

Richard Jordan Sizemore, born 20 Jun 1917, married 04 Apr 1953 in Williamsburg, Virginia, Jeanne Sabel Bodie, born 25 Sep 1930 in Staunton, Virginia. An insurance executive, Jordan died 02 Apr 1998 in South Boston and is interred in Aaron's Creek Baptist Church Cemetery.

Julian Carter Sizemore, born 19 Oct 1920, married (1) in Kenbridge, Virginia, 22 Jun 1946, Rosa Lee Bell, born 14 May 1925 in Lunenburg County, died 20 Aug 1966 in Halifax, and (2) in Rocky Mount, Virginia 10 May 1970, Nancy Chaffin Holt, born 20 Oct 1926 in Halifax. Clerk of Halifax County, Virginia, Circuit Court, Julian died 05 Sep 2004 in Halifax. He and Rosa Lee are buried in Halifax Cemetery.

Submitted by: Edward Scott Sizemore, great grandson of Richard William Sizemore, 1413 West 9th Street, Coffeyville, KS 67337

Sources: The Sneeds 1804-1980, by Jeanette Yancey; History of Halifax County, Vol. I, by Pocahontas Wight Edmunds; Along the Border, by Harry R. Mathis; Richard William Sizemore Family Bible; Sizemore Family Records, compiled by Wallace Pool Sizemore; Commonwealth of Virginia, Vital Records; Cumberland County, New Jersey, Vital Records; Halifax County (Virginia) Cemeteries, Vol. I

722 FRANKLIN MARSHALL SLAYTON

Franklin Marshall Slayton was born in Richmond, Virginia on August 14, 1932, the son of Marshall William Slayton and Katherine Moore Slayton. On April 2, 1955 he married Ruth Jean Gilliland, daughter of Archibald Douglas Gilliland and Annie Ruth Gilliland.

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Womack be a 2nd Lieutenant in Captain Joshua Powell's Company and Nimrod Ferguson, an Ensign. In 1778 George Combs was recommended to be a 1st Lieutenant.

Soon Halifax County citizens were involved, not only in General Nathanael Greene's army during and following his famous retreat across the Dan, but in action on the James River. Benedict Arnold, then a British general, sailed into the Chesapeake Bay in December 1780. As a result Governor Thomas Jefferson called on the militia.

Arnold landed at Westover on the James on January 4 and marched into Richmond the next day, destroying the gun foundry at Westham and burning warehouses. The following day he returned to Westover and damaged Berkeley Plantation. On January 10 he sailed back down the James and plundered Smithfield before returning to quarters he had established at Portsmouth.

Meanwhile, Joshua Powell wrote his will on January 12, 1781. Then, along with Lt. Womack, and Hezekiah Powell, an ensign and also his son, Joshua led his company of militia off to war.

They marched from Bibb's Ferry on the Staunton to Cabin Point in Surry County where they joined Col. Fleming's Regiment in Brigadier General John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg's Brigade. Soon they marched to Smithfield, then to Burnt Mills and on to the Jericho Plantation near Portsmouth for one day where a skirmish took place on March 19.

Upon returning to Burnt Mills they remained there until their term of service was completed about the last of April or first of May. This account was given by Sgt. Lewis Hailey in his pension application in 1832 and was confirmed by Moses Epps and others.

Records confirm that on April 8, 1781, General Muhlenberg had to discharge a large number of militia due to enlistment expirations. A three-month tour of duty was normal for militia units.

On April 20, 1781, George Combs was recommended by the court "to be a Captain of Militia of Halifax County where Joshua Powell, deceased, was the late Captain." Therefore, Joshua had died before that date and while performing military service although the date, place, cause, and burial location are unknown.

After entering his will in court in May, his wife, Mary, was appointed the guardian of the orphan children, Thomas Anderson, Mary, and Nancy Elizabeth. The adult children were Hezekiah, James, and Lucretia. In 1786 Mary remarried to William Herring of Pittsylvania County.

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692 P'POOL

With the grant of 588 acres of land in the southeast part of Halifax County in 1768 to William P'Pool, the family began to make it's mark in the county. The P'Pool family had come to the United States in the early 1770's from England. Their heritage was French Huguenot with migration to England. They first settled in Prince George and later migrated to Mecklenburg, even later to Halifax County.

Many references in this book occur to talk about this family. The P'Pool name is a contraction of Pettypool, the correct name, and is the name used in the family genealogy written by Dr. Bruce P'Pool of Tennessee. Many folks do not even know their real name is Pettypool and have used only Pool for many generations.

They were known for their hard work, moral standing and truthfulness. They began many businesses and were community minded. They donated land to build churches, they saw to the poor and they provided work for many in the area.

William P'Poole

Only members of the Flunoy P'Pool family still carry that name. Jerry Pool lives about a mile from the homeplace on Ramble Road. There are numerous members still living in the area but with names like Nunn, Smith, Owen, Pulliam, Woltz, and Nelson. And, they continue to be community minded and business people with moral fiber.

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693 JOHN F. PRIDDY

John F. Priddy (b. 1807 VA, d. after 1870) by early Priddy documents of 1970s wrongly concluded he was son of Richard and Judith Forrest Priddy. Richard and Judith Priddy married 1782 Halifax, VA, but per records migrated to Jefferson, TN 1795-1800 before John F. was born in Virginia. Richard Priddy's brother, Thomas Priddy, was most likely grandfather of John F. via Thomas' son William Priddy. This conclusion has been based on analyzed records unavailable to early researchers.

Thomas and Mary Snead Priddy owned Priddy's Tavern, Bannister River, Halifax, 1780s. Thomas Priddy's will (1812) named sons Bannister and William among others. This William, son of Thomas Priddy, migrated with wife Winifred Priddy to Morgan, Alabama. Winifred Priddy was the daughter of Thomas Dickson, named in his 1812 will, Halifax County. Thomas Dickson married Martha Adams, daughter of Eleanor and John Adams, Dec 1771, Halifax. Thomas Dickson's parents, Benjamin and Winifred Finney Dixon of Charlotte County, had settled at Bannister River in Halifax by 1765. Winifred Finney Dixon's father was Thomas Finney, (d. 1783 Halifax). Therefore, John F. Priddy's grandparents, Thomas and Mary Snead Priddy, and Thomas and Martha Adams Dickson, were living on Bannister River at the same timeframe in Halifax County, Virginia, when John F. Priddy was born.

John F. Priddy married 4 Jan 1828 Mary Walden (b. 1809, d. 17 Jul 1857), daughter of Featherston and Mary Walden of VA and Morgan County, AL. Shortly after settlemen John F.'s father, William Priddy, died (182 will). William Priddy had transferred his lan certificate to Joel Dickson, Winifred's surety o estate records. By May 1828 John F. Pridd was court appointed road overseer from Wido Parker to Flint River ford. His first land pu chase was July 1832 (Warrant 5049) adjoinin land section of parents, William and Winifre Priddy. By 1824 William's widow, Winifre Priddy remarried Burrell Priddy. By 1830, Joh F. and Mary Walden Priddy had one daughte and an additional male age 16-26 in the house hold, most likely Bannister S. Priddy, brother o John F. Priddy. John F. and Bannister S. Pridd were on an estate record 1835 prior to migra tion to Mississippi.

Ray Chumbler III, H.B. Priddy homeplace, steps constructed 1938

John F. and Mary Walden Priddy migrate first to Itawamba, Mississippi 1838-40, prior t 1850 settlement in Tallahatchie, Mississipp Their Tallahatchie land purchase of 1855 wa close to Bannister S. Priddy and Winifred an Burrell Priddy.

John F. and Mary Walden Priddy's childre were: (1) daughter (born 1828-1830 AL); (2 daughter (born 1831-35 AL); (3) Joseph Josia Bannister (b. Sep 1833 AL, d. 1903) aka J.B Priddy, Our Ancestor; (4) Dickson Racey (b. ab 1836 AL, d. aft 1920 TX) aka D.R. Priddy, married Cornelia Osborne 1866 Itawamba Mississippi. Dickson was a Civil War veteran 12th AL Infantry, Company H, organize Morgan, Alabama. He received a Texa Confederate pension (#21911) Hardeman County. Their children were: Mary P., Sterling Evert, Dewitt Clinton, Minnie, and Terry. (5) William Featherstone (b.abt 1838 MS, d. af 1920 TX) aka W.F. Priddy, married Rosa Martin 1891 and lived Gatesville, Coyell County, Texas. His children were Jim, born 1874 MS, Alice, born 1884 TX, and Zayda, born 1892 TX. William Featherstone Priddy was a Civil War veteran, Blyth's Rifles (Tallahatchie Co. Muster Rolls "Boys in Gray") 44th Infantry Regiment, Company E. He received a Texas Confederate pension in Coryell, Texas. census with widowed (#20461) Hardeman, Texas, and his widow (#39642) (6) Thomas B.(b. abt 1842 MS) listed 1860 Morgan, AL, father/siblings, might be listed 1870, Victoria, Texas. (7) Mary Ann (b. abt 1844 MS) married James Alexander 1868 Lawrence, AL. (8) John Calhoun (b. 1848 MS, d. 1932 TX) married Ida Luvenna Ethridge 1870 Lawrence, Alabama. Their children were: Mary Ann, Lou Ellen, John Thomas, Idella Mae, Ida, Ada, Edward Dixon, and Arthur Benton. (9) Franklin P. (b. abt 1852 MS) lived 1870 Lawrence, Alabama with father.

Mary Walden Priddy died 1857 in Tallahatchie, Mississippi, and was buried at Rocky Branch Cemetery, Oakland area. Her husband John F. and younger children moved back to Morgan, Alabama by 1860. John F. Priddy married secondly Rhoda Montgomery, 1868, Lawrence, Alabama. He died at Moulton, Alabama.

Submitted by: Ray Chumbler, III, 15434 Palma Rd., Benton, KY 42025; Written by: Juliet Adams Wills

Sources: Old Land Records of Morgan County, AL; Index to MS Civil War Soldiers; Index to Applications for Texas Confederate Pensions; Marriage Bonds/Minister Returns, Halifax Co., VA 1753-1800; Morgan Co., AL, Marriage Records, Vol. A-B, 1821-1860; Morgan Co., AL, Probate Court Records, Vol. 1, 1821-1854; Priddy, Blanche Williams, Holy Bible 1944 (Extant) owned by Juliet Adams Wills; Roster of Confederate Soldiers 1861-1865, Vol. 12,; Halifax Deed Book 14:599; Tallahatchie Co., MS; Confederate Muster Rolls; Wills, Juliet Adams; Willows by the Watercourses: Our Colonial Ancestors, principally Virginia; Unpublished MMS, Fayetteville, NC, 1990-2005, 425pp.; Wills of Halifax County, VA

694 JOSEPH JOSIAH BANNISTER PRIDDY

Joseph Josiah Bannister Priddy (b. Sep 1833, Morgan, AL, d. 1903 MS) aka J.B. Priddy, was son of John F. and Mary Walden Priddy. He married 3 Feb 1861 Winifred "Winnie"

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Tom was a sales manager for Magic Tilt railers, a boat trailer manufacturer in learwater, FL, when the family moved to irginia; he is presently with Carver Machine /orks of Washington, NC. Tom is a lay reader : Trinity Episcopal Church, and helps with the ıurch youth group. Lisa is President and ıunder of Glerin Business Resources, a webte design and development company, and allowax, an e-commerce and fulfillment comany; both companies are located at 60 Main t [illegible] Halifax. She has served on the Vestry of [illegible] Episcopal Church.

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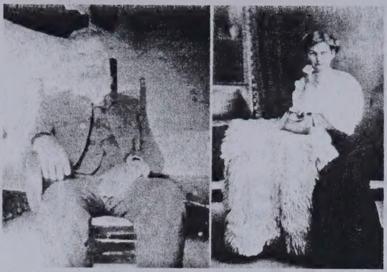
ource: personal knowledge

431 WILLIAM HENRY BUCHANAN

William Henry Buchanan of Scottsburg, VA, ho could trace his Buchanan family all the ay back to Scotland, was born on 2 Oct 1870 Halifax County. He was the son of John H. uchanan who was a private in the onfederate Army, Co. E, 59th Virginia Infantry at was organized on 20 July 1861 at Cluster prings, Halifax Co. This Confederate unit saw ction in the Civil War at Roanoke Island, NC ıere Yankees captured several of their men. illiam's mother was Harriett Cumbee, born 4 ov 1858. Harriett's father was Thomas R. ımbee born 1812 and her mother was Eliza ıildress born 1813. Both the Cumbees and e Childress' were very early Halifax Co. ıdowners. William's grandfather was also ımed John Buchanan. This John was born in alifax County on 2 July 1795. The Buchanan mily was in Halifax County as early as the '60's. This John married Elizabeth Ann owlett in Halifax Co, on 3 July 1823. izabeth's family can trace their lineage in alifax County back to the time Halifax was tually a part of Lunenburg County, VA.

William Henry and Josephine Francis Buchanan

On 26 Dec 1897 William Henry Buchanan arried a beautiful young lady by the name of sephine Francis of Scottsburg. Josephine's rents were Emanuel and Catherine T. /ilmouth) Francis Catherine's father was les Wilmouth. Josephine's grandfather was hn Francis who came to this country from ırtugal. The Francis family settled in the yburg community and most of the Francis nily, with the exception of Emanuel (buried at thel Church Cemetery, Scottsburg), is buried t[illegible] Francis cemetery located on a knoll c[illegible] quarter of a mile from the old Francis nily home. The Francis cemetery is all overown with weeds and trees and brush and it is nost impossible to get there except on foot. day a portion of the old Francis home is still ınding but not liveable.



Emanuel Francis and Catherine T. Wilmouth Francis

William Henry and Josephine (Francis) chanan had 9 children. Samuel Mason (b: 1898/d: 1950), great-grandfather of the submitter of the article, married Virgie Mae Rickman whose Rickman family was also longtime residents of the Scottsburg area. Then came daughter Lena "Katie" (b: 1900/d:?); William McKinley (b: 1902/d: 1968); John Daniel (twin to Wm. McKinley) (b: 1902/d: 1978); Baby Boy (unnamed) (b:/d: 1905); Baby Boy (unnamed) (b:/d: 1909); Mozell Elvin (b: 1911/d: ?); Virgie Estelle (b: 1913/d: ?); and Viola (b: 1916/d: ?).

William Henry and Josephine (Francis) Buchanan lived all of their lives in the Scottsburg and Dryburg communities. He was a farmer/planter and she was a homemaker. They raised a beautiful family. Josephine died 4 Aug 1921 and William died 1 May 1947. They are both buried at Bethel Church Cemetery along with some of their children and grandchildren. Today their descendants are scattered all across the United States.

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Sources: Military Records, Census Records, Land Records, Wills, and Marriage Records

432 HUTCHINS BURTON

At the time of his death around 1830 Hutchins Burton owned 179 acres of land in Halifax Co., VA. In 1853-4 Eliza Davis, a granddaughter, sued to have the estate settled. She felt her grandfather's brother, William Burton, had used this land long enough and she wanted the land sold and the proceeds divided. Her share was $8.68. From the Chancery File (Box 25, Davis vs. Burton) and research we have learned there were nine children.

Lucy Burton married David Faulkner 23 Feb 1802 in Halifax. Their children were Betsy Faulkner who married Bedford P'Pool and Charles Faulkner. Lucy second married William Talley 18 July 1810 in Halifax and they had five children: William, Bedford, David and John Talley and daughter, Eliza, wife of Hardaway Davis. Lucy died in Trigg Co., KY.

John H. Burton married Mary Hunt 4 Dec 1827 in Halifax and then married Sarah Martin. He and his family moved to Calloway Co., KY sometime between 1838 and 1842. There were at least nine children in this family.

David Burton was listed as "non resident" at the time of the suit. He received $61.36 as his share (1/9) of the estate.

William Burton married Polly Wade, daughter of Hampton Wade. They moved to Kemper Co., MS. They were the parents of twelve children. Sarah W. Burton married Tandy Walker Fitts 23 Dec 1816 in Halifax. They and their ten children lived in Cascade, Pittsylvania Co., VA.

Dianna Burton married William Faulkner Jr. 3 Jan 1805. They moved to Montgomery Co., TN between 1809 and 1813 and later Dianna moved to Trigg Co., KY. They were the parents of seven.

Judith Burton married Thomas Wade.

Mary Burton married Hutchins Hudson 17 June 1819 in Halifax. Their children were: James Lee Hudson married to Margaret Wilkins; Eli F. Hudson married to Susan America Jones; Julia Ann Hudson married to Edward O. Davis; Stephen Y. Hudson married to Keziah H. Faulkner and Thurisa Jane Hudson married to John Talley.

Frances Allen Burton married William P. Wilkinson 18 June 1818 in Halifax. Their children were: Julia Ann Wilkinson wife of Thomas Ramsey; Caroline Wilkinson wife of Richard H. Griffin; Eliza A.W. Wilkinson wife of John Wesley Tuck; Richard Howell who married first Deborah Chandler and second Rebecca Dunn Pulliam; Sarah Frances "Sally" Wilkinson wife of Stith Daniel; Almaranda Jane Wilkinson wife of first Samuel Jones Fitts and second Albert Lacy; and Bentley Wilkinson.

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Sources: Court Records

433 ALLEN CALDWELL

Allen Caldwell was the son of John and Eleanor Ewing Caldwell and grandson of John and Margaret Phillips Caldwell, Irish immigrants. John Caldwell was well known in Charlotte County as the founder of the Cub Creek Presbyterian Church in that county as well as Hat Creek and Concord Churches in Campbell County and Walker and Buffalo Churches in Prince Edward County.

Allen was born about 1745 in Charlotte County, Virginia and died in January 1822 in Halifax County. Allen and Ann (maiden name unknown) Caldwell had eight children: Elizabeth who married Creed Tanner; John H. who married Agnes Hightower; Sarah Caldwell who married John Roper; Catherine who married a Harnett; Ashine who married Benjamin Terry; Mildred who married Robert Stanfield; Jane who married Thomas Gunter; Allen who married Temperance Oliver on 19 August 1816.

Allen left a lengthy will dated 6 November 1818 and proved January 1822 naming each of the children and leaving most of them just a few pounds of money or one slave. The rest of his estate he left to his wife, Ann, and to son Allen and daughters Ashine, Jane, and Mildred. Since these were the youngest children, it is assumed that the other children had already been given large parts of their inheritance. Witnesses to the will were: Daniel Farley, Rawley White, Sr., John H. Daws, and Benjamin Terry.

Elizabeth Caldwell was the third daughter of Allen and Ann Caldwell. She married Creed Tanner, born in Halifax County and resident of Pittsylvania County and son of Matthew and Lucy Haskins Tanner, sometime before 1785. At some time prior to 1781 Creed Tanner bought land on Birch Creek in the southeast part of Pittsylvania County. Creed and Elizabeth had five children: Allen Caldwell who married Matthews Bates; Creed Taylor; Joel Haskins; Sarah who married Joseph Motley IV; and Elizabeth "Betsey" Creed who married William Lewis Oliver II. Creed died 16 July 1827 in Pittsylvania County. In his will he left everything to Elizabeth for her lifetime and then to his children. The will indicated that he owned a grist mill and a saw mill. He named Joseph Motley as executor of the will and witnesses were William M. Williams, Ayres Hodnett, and William Weldon.

Betsey Tanner's will, dated 29 August 1843 and proved 16 October 1848, divided her estate between son Joel and daughters Sarah and Elizabeth, the other two children having predeceased their mother. Her will was witnessed by Henry H. Ferguson, Creed H. Ferguson, and Royal Lewis.

Elizabeth Tanner Oliver and William Lewis Oliver II were married about 7 July 1806 in Pittsylvania County. There is some question as to who their children were, but it is believed that they were William Lewis Oliver III, Creed T. Oliver, James Oliver, Joel Henry T. Oliver, John J. Oliver, and Cynthia Oliver.

Submitted by: Donald R. Burleson, 180 Burmac Trail, Salisbury NC 28147

Sources: "Our Caldwell Kith and Kin" by Imogene McCreight Fitzgerald Terry Research by: Hope W. Davis

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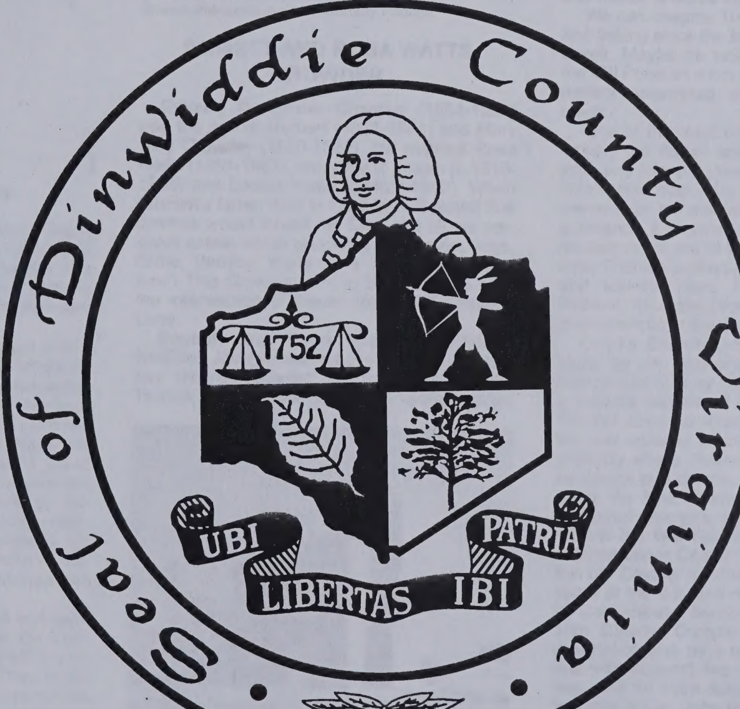
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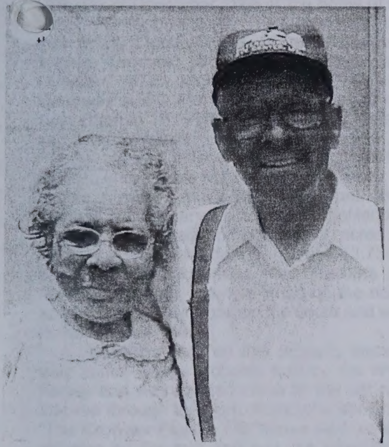
Cragg and his mother was Anarchy (Annie) Jordan Cragg. His family lived at the Eddie Bishop farm when he was born. He went to school at Bridgewater School located off Rt. 610 about a quarter mile north from Rt. 40. The teachers he remembers were Fletcher Morgan and Leonard Kidd. There were about 35 students in the school.

His wife, Mary Louise Bland Cragg, attended a Darvills school on Rt. 40 in the building that was later converted to a home and originally owned by the S.E. Winn, Jr. family, and presently by the P.T. Hodges. Mrs. Cragg attended school there in the 1930's and remembers Mrs. Anne D. Mayes as her first teacher. Other teachers were, Ethel Watkins from Blackstone, and Mr. Jesse Ritchie who used to ride his bicycle to school.



Jonathan (Joe) and Louise Cragg

Joe says he worked hard on the farm where they lived. They moved around to wherever they could keep busy. His sister, Ellen Augustus P[illegible] lived in Washington, D.C., and her husband who was a graduate of Howard University helped Joe get a job in a hospital there. He worked there until 1941 and then took a job at Union Station until he was drafted that year for service in WWII. He was assigned to the Quartermaster Corps of the U.S. Army. After his basic training at Ft. Meade, Maryland, he was shipped out to England. From there he followed the troops into North Africa and then into Italy with the Quartermaster Corps.

He returned to Washington in 1945 and took a job with the Veterans Administration. On a trip to Dinwiddie County in 1951 he met his future wife and they were married in 1953. They made their home in Washington, D.C. until Joe retired in 1974. He returned to Dinwiddie County to their newly built home in Darvills.

Since his retirement he has worked with his brother in home building and church construction. He is active in the church at Shiloh where he served as chairman of the deacon board. He sings bass and was active in a quartet in Washington for many years singing Gospel music. He is active in the church and is a member of the choir at Shiloh.

CRAWLEY AND REESE FAMILY

The Reese and Crawley Family has lived in Virginia for over five generations. Numerous family members now live in New York, New Jersey and Maryland. The Rev. Dr. Karen V. Bro[illegible] of Baltimore City is a great, great, great, granddaughter of Mollie Crawley and Ralph Reese. The family has added to the development of the Dinwiddie County over the years.

The Crawley/Reese Family has always believed in God and taught their children likewise. Serving as matriarch of the family is Dorothy Reese Hodnett. "Everyone loves Aunt and Cousin Dot. "We all look to Aunt Dorothy for guidance," said great-great-niece Sharon.

Ralph Reese (Son), Mollie Crawley Reese (Mother) Church Road Virginia

Submitted by: Dorothy Hodnett
Source and researched by: Dorothy Hodnett

EMMETT AND ROSA WATTS CROWDER

Emmett Poindexter Crowder (1854-1924) was the son of Herbert (1821-1884) and Mary Clay Crowder (1820-1882). He married Rosa Watts (1851-1927), daughter of Josiah (c.1818-1895) and Louisa Watts (c.1820-1900). When Emmett's father died in 1884 his will stated that Emmett would inherit his farm and all his personal estate which consisted of "horses, hogs, cattle, farming implements and house furniture". This Crowder farm in Sutherland is near the intersection of Route 460 and Tranquillity Lane.

Emmett and Rosa had five children: Berkeley Joseph married Erma Cobb and had two children; Emmett Willard married Nettie Trunick; Herbert William (1879-1946) married (1) Lillian Gates and (2) Mamie Archer (1878-1907); Custius Lee (1884-1959) married Sadie Moody (1889-1972); and Percy Wrenall (1891-1962) married Susie Norman Watkins (1893-1982). Percy Wrenall, known as Wren, and Susie, were the third generation to live on the Crowder farm. They had two children: Hugh and Margaret. Hugh married Virginia Callis and they had three children: Hugh, Jr., Linda and John. Margaret lived in Ohio and later in Florida. She had no children.

Old Crowder House After Renovations

Hugh is the fourth generation to remain at the homeplace. In 1950 he built a house on the farm and he and Virginia lived there with their family. Hugh raised bright and dark tobacco. The old farmhouse was renovated and for a short while, Hugh and Virginia's son, John, the fifth generation, lived there. John now lives on Namozine Road on the site of "Locust Grove", the ancestral home of his grandmother, Susie Watkins Crowder. Hugh, Jr. lives in Graves Mill, VA Linda (1952-2004) had two sons, Franklin Crowder and Michael Lipka, and lived nearby. After her death, her sons went to live with Hugh and Virginia. They are the great-great grandsons of Emmett and Rosa and the sixth generation to live on the Crowder farm. The Crowder Family Cemetery is located just south of the old house.

Submitted by: Hugh Crowder, 5821 Tranquility Lane, Sutherland, VA 23885

THOMAS JEFFERSON CROWDER

The story of Thomas Jefferson Crowder has its beginning on a farm located in rural Dinwiddie County about 11 miles southeast of Winfield Mill known as "The Old Enoch Crowder" tract He was the fifth child born to Enoch and Hannah Farlar Crowder in 1834.

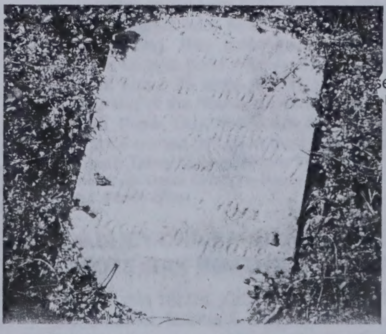
We can only imagine that Thomas grew up like most country boys of that time helping his father with the endless chores of the farm. The soil had to be tilled, planted and cultivated, and the crops harvested. He was needed to help care for the livestock usually consisting of several mules, a horse and a small herd of cattle.

We can imagine Thomas having fun hunting and fishing since the farm bordered the Sapony Creek. Maybe he took an occasional swim in the Mill Pond on a hot summer day or found the perfect arrowhead along the banks of the creek.

One of the most consuming responsibilities around the house was cutting trees, splitting logs, and chopping kindling for the ever present fires. Water had to be brought in for household use and for the animals from a source often at a distance. Everyone was expected to help and do their fair share of the work. If there was free time, Thomas probably played with his brothers and sisters; Mary Flora, Joseph, James, Richard, Alice and Marthena (twins). Twins are characteristic of the Crowder family.

Lloyd's Church (now extinct) was located close by on Walker's Mill Road. This "old" church was built by Richard Winfield, who was a valuable member of the early church. We see Thomas Crowder listed as a trustee. This building was used as a school at one time. This is probably where Thomas and his family attended school and church.

By the time Thomas became an adult the war clouds hanging over our nation had erupted into the War Between the States. Thomas enlisted under Captain Benjamin F. Winfield in the 5th Cavalry Winfield Co. for a period of 3 years or the duration of the war. His certificate of Confederate Service shows he served in 13th Cavalry Company D. Virginia. His job description was as a teamster (detailed to the rear with wagons). His voucher papers show he was paid for extra duty as a teamster detailed by order of Col. John R Chambliss, 15th day of October 1862 and continuing to 30th day of November 1862. A period of 45 days in which he was paid 25 cents a day for a total of $11.25. He was captured on October 16, 1864 on the Weldon RR by the enemy at Surry County, VA.



Tombstone of Thomas Jefferson Crowder, Jr.

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Records show after he was captured, he arrived at City Point, VA on October 29, 1864 and exchanged on March 17,1865.

After his return from the war, he courted Katherine Winfield Poole (a widow). Katherine, the daughter of Richard and Sally A. Winfield, had married Ezekiel Poole and had 3 sons. Her sons were Eugene Poole (who married Jinny Crowder, daughter of Dr. James V. Crowder and wife Laura Mitchell), Earnest and Willie Poole.

Thomas and Katherine were married on the [illegible]th day of December 1866 at the home of her father, Richard Winfield. They welcomed into their family a total of eight children, 5 boys and 3 girls. Thomas, 1867, Joseph 1869, Amos (Amiss) 1872, Mary Hannah 1874 (see Carraway story), Martha A. 1876, Richard and Twin Hannah 1878 (Hannah died as an infant) and James Franklin.

Life was different in the 1870's. Conveniences were not readily available to the couple. However on the 16th day of June 1877, Thomas and Katherine bought a tract of land on Walker's Mill Road containing 670 acres for twenty-five hundred dollars. (about $3.73 an acre) This land extended from Walker's Mill Road on the east, Bolsters Road on the north, across Courthouse Road on the south and west to the Rideout Farm.

A house that was on this property became their home. It was probably built by the Wyatt Family and was located close to the old road that ran through the farm. It became known as "The Crowder Place". The house had wooden shingles on the roof and was put together by wooden pegs and hand-made nails. It was built upon huge beams and had a staircase leading to the second story. It was destroyed in the 1950's because it had become beyond repair.

Thomas and Katherine gave different portions of their land to their children. Mary Hannah's share, known as the Carraway Farm, was bought by Lee Parson; Amos' farm became Charlie Pride's; Richard's share became Barnes'. Frank, the youngest son, never married and he left his land to his nephews Willie and Hobson Carraway. Today, the name of Crowder is lost in this area.

The Crowder graveyard is located not too far from the Old Home Place. Here we see some early tombstones of the Crowder Family. Today, it has been preserved by a beautiful white picket fence thanks to the mining company that has mined what was once the land that belonged to Thomas, and Katherine.

Thomas died April 22, 1911 and is buried in the Crowder graveyard. Katherine died May 1912 and is buried next to Thomas in an unmarked grave.

Submitted by: E.C. and C.F. Carraway (Edith C. and Clyde F. Carraway)

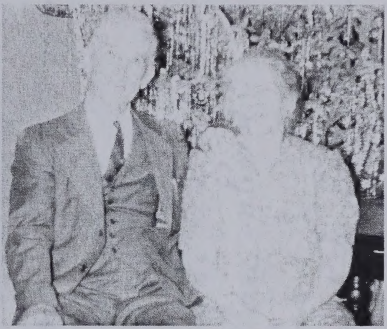
WILLIAM NATHANIEL CROWDER AND MARY ELLA PALMER CROWDER

William Nathaniel Crowder was born on December 25, 1877, in Dinwiddie County to William Edward Crowder and Mary Dorothy Brooks Crowder. His brothers and sisters were: Charles, Benjamin, Eddie, Thomas, Zelma, Josephine, Mary, Patty and Otelia. His father was a "miller," and moved to various mills. "W.N." poled many bateau boats down the canal into Petersburg as a young lad. The Johnstown Flood of 1899 flooded the area and washed away their home and mill. The family had to camp under a tree until the water receded. The family then moved to Commerce Street in Petersburg.

Mary Ella Palmer was born on May 5, 1882, in Mecklenburg County to William Edward Palmer and Fanny Frances Deadmon Palmer. Mary Ella was sister to Rebecca, Gracie, Susie, Nora, Samuel, John Robert and Charles Palmer. It took a week for her family to move by horse and buggy to Commerce Street in Petersburg. When Mary Ella was just seven years old, she was carried daily to the Petersburg Cotton mills on Fleet Street to work.

W.N. and Mary Ella met by living on the same street, and were married June 22, 1901. W.N.'s parents soon became sick and died, and Mary Ella helped raise all of his brothers and sisters. They were the parents of eleven children, with eight surviving, which were: Rosa Mae, Calvin Nathaniel, Bernard Raymond, William Edward, Edith Corine, Mary Ruth, Charles Claiborne and Ella Frances.

W.N. never went to school a day in his life, but was self-taught. His knowledge was such that he kept books for Singer Sewing Machine Co. in Petersburg, and also ran a barbershop at one time. He was also known as one of the best "gunsmiths" around, not only repairing guns, but also making gunstocks using hand-made tools. He was also known for his sewing machine repairing. It was said if W.N. could not repair a gun or sewing machine, then it could not be fixed by anyone! He was also a man that loved the Lord, read the Bible through many times, and could tell you where most anything was in the Bible without having to look it up. W.N. liked to talk of his boyhood days to us grandchildren.



William and Mary E. Palmer Crowder

Mary Ella was a hard working "homemaker." Times were very hard in her early years of marriage. She took in boarders, and did laundry to help earn money for her family. She was also known to nurse babies for ill new mothers. Mary Ella had a very loving, caring heart for the welfare of others, and was always trying to help others.

W.N. and Mary Ella lived in several places in Dinwiddie, but Ferndale Road was home to them. In their early years, they attended Gospel Hall, but in later years, both were members of Matoaca Baptist Church.

Mary Ella died February 26, 1958, and W.N. died December 3, 1965. Both are buried in Blandford Cemetery, Petersburg, VA.

This article is written with the fondest memories and deepest love for my wonderful grandparents.

Submitted by: Mary Dianne Owen Ramsey, 25614 Grant Ave., Petersburg, VA 23803

Sources: Frances Johnson, Kathryn Parrish and cemetery stones

MAXIE GUY CROWE AND ODESSA NILLIAN SPAIN CROWE

There were many Crowe familes in Dinwiddie County before the Civil War. The name is English, but no one has traced it back further than four generations. Our line goes back to Upton Samuel Crowe. He donated land for Corinth United Methodist Church in Ford, according to Richard L. Jones in his book *Dinwiddie County*, 1976. One son of Upton Samuel Crowe, Upton Benjamin was born May 20, 1845, and died July 20, 1923. He married Mary Elisabeth Taney of Darvills. She was born October 7, 1857, and died August 21, 1927. In 1870, they built a home at Ford which today is occupied by their granddaughter, Essie Nillian Crowe Davis. This house was built by Will Rogers of Petersburg. It is a traditional farmhouse with two rooms downstairs and two rooms upstairs with a wide hall. There was also a colonnade going from the back door to a kitchen with a room upstairs. Upton and Mary Elizabeth Crowe had eight children; six girls and two boys. Upton, Mary and six children are buried in the family cemetery along with other relatives. One son, Maxie Guy Crowe, Sr. (1891-1971) remained on the farm except while serving in World War I. At age 40 he married Odessa Nillian Spain (1911-1969). She was born in Dinwiddie County, Va.

Maxie and Nillian lived in the house built by Upton Crowe and raised four children. They lived on the farm from 1932 to 1970. The farm provided a good life, but with much hard work. Their four children were Essie Nillian Crowe Davis born in 1932, Maxie Guy Crowe, Jr. born, in 1936, Mary Elizabeth Crowe born in 1940, and Grace Laverne Crowe Harrison born in 1943. Today three of the four children survive and live on that same farm.

The oldest daughter of Maxie and Nillian, Essie, married Lawrence Cole Davis of Ford and they had six girls and one boy. The girls are Hilda Anne Davis Stanley, Victoria Carolyn Davis Bishop, Susan Elaine Davis Davis, Sandra Lynn Davis Lewis, Lisa Faye Davis, and Kimberly Nicole Davis. The only son is Lawrence Cole Davis, Jr.

Maxie Guy and Odessa N. Spain Crowe

The only son of Maxie and Nillian is Maxie Guy Crowe, Jr. Guy has two daughters by his first marriage to Nancy Reese Echols. His daughters are Teresa Carol Crowe Ellis, and Wendy Mae Crowe Williams. He is now married to Grace (Tibby) Rice Crowe. Guy and Tibby live adjacent to the farm and still own part of the original farm. Mary Elizabeth Crowe died in 1969.

Grace, the youngest daughter married William Octave Harrison (Billy) from McKenney. They lived in McKenney for nine years and in Colonial Heights for twenty-five years. After raising two sons, William Octave Harrison, II, and Michael Guy Harrison, Grace and Billy moved back to the farm at Ford where she grew up. Billy retired from AT&T and Grace retired from teaching. Billy and Grace used timber from the farm to build their new home in Ford. Billy cut about 75 large loblolly pines used in the framing of the house which was completed in 1996. Essie, Guy, and Grace now live on the farm once owned by Upton Benjamin and Mary Elizabeth Talley Crowe before 1870.

Submitted by: Grace Crowe Harrison

Source: Family Bible

DABNEY-DRIVER-CLAY HOME ON WHITE OAK ROAD (C. 1855-2006)

In the mid 1850's, Katherine Vaughan Clay's Grandmother, Martha A. Dabney, married John Driver, who was a native of Isle of Wight

Know all men by these presents [illegible] David Tally of the County of [illegible] & State of Kentucky; do make, Constitute and appoint Dr. E. J. P. Pool of Nashville County of David son State of Tennessee my true and Lawful attorney; for me and in my name; to ask demand; and receive from Robt. Y. Ousley Marlinbet of the County of [illegible] & State of Virginia any Sum of money with interest that is or may be due or coming to me by virtue of an interest [illegible] Dec'd Fathers estate [illegible] nd upon nonpayment of the same, to use and take all lawful ways and means; in my name or otherwise; for the recovery of the same with interest; if any there be due; In witness whereof I have here unto set my hand and affixed my seal this 16th day of November 1866

David Tally (Seal)

David Tally

To Power of atty

E. J. P. Pool.

Filed in my office Nov. 16th 1866 and ack by David Tally to be his act & deed for R.
J. W. Cabney DC

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I J P Pool Clerk of the County Court for the County and State aforesaid do hereby certify that the foregoing Power of attorney from David Tally to ~~[illegible]~~ = Dr E. T. P. Pool. was this day produced to me in my office and acknowledged by said David Tally to be his act and deed hand & seal for the uses and purposes therein contained. and ordered the same to be rec ~~[illegible] properly certified~~ which Po . of attorney is duly stamped as required by act of Congress and that I have truly recorded it and this certificate in my said office. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court at my office in the Town of Princeton County & State aforesaid

Nov 16th 1866 J P Pool Clk
By F W Catney D C

Know all men by these presents, that, I David Tally of the County of Caldwell and state of Kentucky, do make, constitute and appoint William P, Pool, of the county of Maclinburg, and state of Virginia, my true and lawful attorney; for me and in my name to ask, demand, and receive from Robert Y. Overby of the same county and state, (and Admr of William Tally decease, of the county of Halifax) any sum of money with interest that is, or may be, due, or coming to me, by virtue of an interest in my Decd Fathers estate " and upon, non payment of the same, to use and take all lawful, ways, and means; in my name, or other-wise; for the recovering of the same with interest, if any there be due, , , , , , , In witness whereof I have hereunto, set my hand and affixed my seal. This 21st day of January 1867

David Tally (Seal)

State of Kentucky } set
Caldwell County }

I. C. P. Pool clerk of the County court for the county and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the foregoing Power of attorney from David Tally to William P. Pool was this day produced to me in my office and acknowledged of said David Tally to be his act and deed hand & seal for the uses and purposes therein contained, and ordered the same to be recorded, which Power of attorney is duly stamped as required by act of congress, and that I have truly recorded it and this certificate in my said office, in testimony whereof I have hereto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court at my office in the Town of Princeton County & State for said. Jan 21st 1867.

C. P. Pool Clerk

UNITED STATES SURETY BOND 50 FIFTY CENTS 50 INTER. REVENUE

State of Kentucky }
County of Caldwell }

I F.W. Darby Judge of the Caldwell County Court hereby certify that J. P. Pool before whom the above power of attorney is acknowledged is the duly qualified and acting clerk of the Caldwell County Court and as such is authorized to take such acknowledgements, and all his official acts as such clerk are entitled to full faith and credence.

Given under my hand as Judge of said court and seal of office. Done at Princeton Kentucky this 21st day of January 1867.

F.W. Darby J.C.C.C.

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Garrit Tally
To } Power atty

Filed in my office Jan 21st and acknowledged by David Tally & O.R.
J. P. Pool clk

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To the worshipful the county court of Mecklenburg in Chancery sitting your complainants Jno P. Smith Wm Jones and William Towns late merchants and partners trading under the firm & style of Jno P Smith & Co & Allison Dugger, complaining respectfully represent unto your worships. That on the 25th day of Octr 1837 Peterson P Poole by his deed duly executed and recorded a copy of which is herewith filed and prayed to be taken as a part of this bill conveyed the property therein mentioned to Wm Poole to be by him held in trust to secure the payment of the debts therein mentioned and acknowledged [illegible] to be due to your complainants, now your complainants represent unto your worships that the said debts are still due and unpaid and that Wm. Poole the trustee named in said deed never executed the same and now refuses to do so, or to execute its provisions and your complainants having no adequate remedy except in this court pray that the said P. P Poole & Wm. Poole may be made parties defendants in this suit and be required to answer the allegations herein contained and that your worships would constitute and substitute a trustee in the place of the said Wm Poole that the objects of the parties in the execution of the said deed may not be disappointed and grant to your complainant all such other and further relief in the premises as in justice and equity they may be entitled to and they will ever pray &c.

To the worshipful the county court of Mecklenburg in Chancery sitting The joint and separate answer of Peterson P. Poole and William Poole to a bill exhibited in this court by Jno P. Smith Wm. Jones & other complainants against these respondents. These respondents saving &c. For answer say that they admit the allegations in the complainants bill & that they consent to the appointment of another trustee & praying

this answer they pray to be hence dismissed with their costs and they will ever pray &c.

Jno. P. Smith Wm. Jones & Wm. Jones merchants
and partners under the firm and style of
Jno. P. Smith & Co & A. Dugger } Pltffs
vs } In Chancery
Peterson Poole and Wm. Poole Defts

This cause came on this day by consent of parties to be heard on the bill answer and exhibits and depositions of witnesses. And was argued by counsel on consideration whereof the court doth adjudge order & decree that Samuel H. Warren be appointed and act & be held as trustee in place of Wm. Poole, in the deed executed by the deft Peterson P Poole to the complainants on the 25th day of October 1837 with all the rights & powers to execute the provisions of the said deed which were vested in the said Wm. Poole, And the court doth further order and decree that the said Samuel H. Warren out of the trust funds which may come in to his hands do pay the costs of this suit.

To the worshipful Court of Princess Anne County sitting in Chancery humbly complaining sheweth to your ~ worships your orators & oratrices, Horatio Woodhouse William Brown & Mary his wife, Nancy Woodhouse & Franky Woodhouse

That in or about the year 1811 James Woodhouse of this County departed this life intestate seized & possessed of a tract of land in this County containing by estimation forty —— acres more or less that the said James Woodhouse leaving no widow or issue the said land upon his death passed and descended to his brother Horatio Woodhouse and the descendants of his brothers John, Jonathan and Josiah Woodhouse. Those descendants are Mary Poole wife of Ezekiel Poole a daughter of John Woodhouse; Martha Brown wife of William Brown, Nancy Franky, & Susanna Woodhouse children of Jonathan Woodhouse; & Sally, John, Ivy, Smith, Oliver, Amy and Henry Woodhouse children of Josiah Woodhouse.

And your orators & oratrices further state to your worships that they are anxious to have their respective interests & proportions of the said land allotted & set apart to them, but they are advised that as the said Ezekiel Poole and Mary his wife are nonresidents of this State, and as the said, Susanna, Sally, John, Ivy

Smith, Olive, Amy & Henry Woodhouse are infants under the age of twenty years no sale or division of the said land will be binding or effectual unless made under a decree of this Court. And your orators & oratrixes beg leave further to state to your worships that the dividend of the said Horatio Woodhouse and the descendants of the said John, Jonathan & Josiah Woodhouse in the said land will not be worth more than one hundred dollars. In tender consideration whereof and for as much as your orators & oratrixes are without remedy in the premises and can only be relieved in this Court where alone matters of this nature are cognizable. To the end that your worships may decree a sale of the said land by commissioners and a division of the proceeds among those entitled agreeably to law, they pray that the said Ezekiel Poole & Mary his wife & the said Susanna, Sally, John, Ivey, Smith, Olive Amy, & Henry Woodhouse may be made parties defts hereto, and the said Poole & wife in their own right and the others by their guardians or next friends compelled to answer all & singular the allegations of this bill & deny if they are not true. And

That

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W. WINN, D. C.

Mecklenburg County March Court, 1827.
Stephen P. Pool, *Plef.*
AGAINST
Spencer Vaughan, James Williamson, Administrators of Robert Williamson, dec. Robert Y. Overby, Edward Tillottson and James Williamson, Commissioners appointed to sell the Estate of Spencer C. Vaughan, dec. *Defts.*
IN CHANCERY—

THE Defendant Spencer Vaughan, not having entered his appearance, according to the act of Assembly, and the rules of this Court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that he is not an inhabitant of this State; on motion of the Plaintiff by his Attorney, it is Ordered that the said Defendant do appear here on the first day of June Court next, and enter his appearance, and answer the Plaintiff's Bill—And that a copy of this order be inserted in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Petersburg for eight weeks successively, and posted at the front door of the Courthouse of said county.

A Copy—Teste,
May 4 R. H. BAILEY, D. C.

Town of Petersburg - To Wit:

This day personally appeared before me an Alderman of said Town Stith E Burton, Junr Editor of said paper, who made oath that the annexed order of Mecklenburg Court hath been regularly published in said paper for two months. Given under my hand this 12th day July 1827.

Thos Wallace Ald.

The Commonwealth of Virginia. To the Sheriff of Princeſs Anne County. We Command you that you summon Joshua Moore administrator of John Thorowgood decd. and Joseph Pettipool to appear before the Justices of our County Court of Princeſs Anne at the Courthouse of the said County on the first Monday in March next, then and there to answer a Bill in chancery exhibited against them by Edmund Johnston. And this they shall in no wise omit under the penalty of One hundred pounds each. And have then there this Writ. Witneſs John I. Burroughs clerk of our said County Court, at the Courthouse aforesaid the 21st day of February 1826, in the 50th year of the Commonwealth.–

I. I. Burroughs C.C.

The Commonwealth of Virginia, To the Sherif
Brunswick County Greeting We Command you that
you summon Joshua Rose administrator
Harwood) dec'd and Josiah Mitchell to appe
before the Justices of our County Court of Bruns
wick at the Courthouse of the said County on th
first Monday in March next, then and there
answer a Bill in Chancery exhibited against
them by Edmund Wilkins. And this they sha
in no wise omit under the penalty of One hu
dred pounds, and have then there this W
Witness John S. Ingram Clerk of our said
County Court at the Courthouse aforesaid the
21st day of February 1807 in the 31st year of th
Commonwealth.

Jno. S. Ingram

Johnston } Subpœna in
v } Chancery
Thorowgood's adors. &c
J. R. Hubard p.q.

To enjoin & restrain the deft: Joseph Pettipool from selling the property conveyed to him upon trust by the plt by deed bearing date the 4th august 1823, and the deft: Joshua Moore ador of Jno. Thorowgood decd. from commencing or prosecuting any action at law agst. the Plt: upon said deed: until the further order of the Court.

By order of Court.

a Teste J. J. Burroughs C.C.

N. Thomas Henry Copp
Sheriff

1826
Feby Inj. granted &c.
Mar: R. appa: ips.
Mar: apl., May, June, July
Augt. Septr. & Octr. Contd.
Novr. Contd.
Decr. 5. Decree for Plt: & deft: Hontd.

1827
Jany Contd.
Feby 6 former Decree complied with & Injn. made perpetual &c.—

In the name of God amen. I David P. Pool of the County of Dinwiddie in the State of Virginia, being of sound mind and disposing memory but considering of the uncertainty of life, do make ordain publish and declare the following as my last will and testament in relation to all the property real and personal of which I may die possessed towit:

Item: I loan to my beloved wife Frances all of my property real and personal to educate board and clothe my children seven in number so long as she remains my widow or one of my children marries or becomes of age

Item: then it is my wish the children should have an equal division of all my estate both real and personal and one seventh given off to such child and the balance remain with their mother, until the next shall marry or become of age then that one to receive their portion of such division and the balance remain and so continue to do, until all shall have received their portion

Item: It is my will and desire, that my wife qualify on my estate without giving any security whatever and sell and dispose of Crop and Stock as she may think proper to pay debts &c In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this ninth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty four. —

David. P. Pool (Seal)

Signed, sealed and published
and acknowledged by the said
testator as his last will and
testament in presence of

Stephen P. Pool
Theodrick Crowder
Enoch his + mark Crowder
Thomas Winfield

At a Court held for Dinwiddie County on the 17th day of February 1845. This last will and testament of David P. Pool decd. was proved by the oaths of Stephen P. Pool, Theodrick Crowder, Enoch Crowder and Thomas Winfield subscribing witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded.— And on the motion of Frances P. Pool Executrix therein named who made oath thereto and entered into and acknowledged a bond in the penalty of five thousand dollars conditioned as the law directs certificate is granted her for obtaining a probate of the said Will in due form.

Teste.

Jno. P. Crump CC

A Copy

Teste

C A Hargrave Clk

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On the 13th day of December 1853 Alexander Donnan Commissioner in the Chancery Suit of Claudius Pool pending in the Circuit Court of Dinwiddie under a Decree in that Case made sale of the Lands of the late D. P. Pool in Dinwiddie County: W. D. P. and E. W. P. Pool became the purchasers of the entire Lands subsequently to that Tho. Roe took 282 1/4 acres: Ezekiel Pool 367 3/4: and W. D. P. Pool 347 acres: Sometime about the Month of November 1855 W. D. Pool and Richard Winfield entered into an agreement by which the said Winfield agreed with W. D. P. Pool to sell him his places in Sussex & Dinwiddie Counties for $2625.00: and W. D. P. Pool was to transfer to him the said Winfield the portion of land bought of D. P. Pool's estate by him say 347 acres at $1000.00. Hezekiah Pool took possession of the Land then sold him by Winfield and Winfield took possession of the place purchased of Pool: owing to the fact that the original purchase from Donnan Commissioner under the decree as aforesaid had not been fully paid for, No Deed had been given by him to W. D. P. Pool and therefore W. D. P. Pool had never given a Deed to Richard Winfield: but it is very certain that such was the understanding and it ought to be Confirmed and perfected: We therefore the undersigned do hereby request the Judge of the Circuit Court of Dinwiddie to authorise A. Donnan Commr to execute a Deed to Richard Winfield for the 347 acres before mentioned he the said Richard Winfield agreeing to execute to W. D. P. Pool a Deed for the purchase made of him when the balance shall be paid: W. D. P. Pool having departed this life on the 18th of December 1857 is the reason of the necessity for this agreement. We the undersigned being interested in the Matter do sign this paper with the request that what is herein Contained may be Confirmed by the Judge

Alice Pool

Dinwiddie March 31st 1858
Teste J J Crowders

Ezekiel W. P. Poole

To the Worshipful the Justices of the County Court of Dinwiddie Sitting in Chancery Humbly Complaining Sheweth unto your Worships your orators Theoderic Crowder and Lucinda A. Crowder his wife formerly Pool, Benjamin Hawkes and Julia A. Hawkes his wife formerly Pool, Hezekiah D. P. Pool and Mayd. Pool

That David P. Pool late of this County departed this life in the Month of January 1845 having first made his last will and testament which is of record in this office which was admitted to probate in this Court on the 17th of Feby 1845 a certified copy of which is herewith filed marked A. and prayed to be taken as a part of this bill, that said Pool died leaving a wife named Frances and seven children Lucinda A. (who has intermarried with Theoderic Crowder) Julia A. (who has intermarried with Benjn. Hawkes) Hezekiah D. P. Pool, Mayd. Pool who are of age and Ezekiel, Isaac, and John William Pool the last three being under the age of 21 years all of whom are now alive, that the said Pool died seized and possessed of ~~both~~ real and personal property of some value, ~~that~~ of this estate there is a tract of land with the appurtenances containing about 1000 acres more or less that by the will of said David P. Pool he lent to his wife all of his property to educate, board and clothe his children so long as she remained his widow or one of his children

Married or became of age then he directed that his Children should have an equal division one 7th to be given off to a Child as they or he married or became of age and so on until all should have received their portions that four of the Children have arrived to full age and two of them have married.

Your Orators beg leave respectfully to state to your Worships that they are anxious that the tract of Land left by the late David P. Pool should be sold for a Division amongst them all that so far as they are advised it is the wish of every one interested in the Land that it should be sold that Lands are now selling well that it is almost impossible that this Land could be properly and equitably divided amongst them in Kind And that the only fair and Judicious plan would be to sell and divide the proceeds thereof amongst them all, they are of opinion that it would be to the interest of all that the Land should be sold and the proceeds of it divided.

Under all these Circumstances Your Orators pray that Frances Pool the widow of David P. Pool and Ezekiel Pool, Isaah Pool and John Wm. Pool infants of the said David P. Pool and Frances Pool may be made Defts hereto and be required to answer this bill truly and unevasively that your Worships would Decree a sale of the Land for a Division amongst those who are legally thereto entitled,

and, that in fine Your Worship, would, grant, to Your Orators Such other and, further relief in the premises as equity may dictate and the Nature of thai case May require and Your Orators as in duty bound will ever pray &c

Dinwiddie August 1st 1853,

Theodrick, Crowe
Lucinda, F, Crowe
Benjn Hawks
Julia A Hawks
Hezekiah D P Pool
Mary L Pool

oper & Dorman f.p.

Woodward and others

vs. Bill, answers

Pool & exhibits.

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1853 October 17th

Bill, answers, exhibits and depositions filed on mo: plffs: C. A. Hargrave appointed guardn. ad litem to infant defts: and on hearing Decree as pr rough filed.

1853 October Term -
Circuit Court - Interlocutory Decree.

1854 April Term - Report & Decree -
October T. Contd.

John W Scott

Sir

Take notice that I shall on Saturday the 3rd of October next, at the Office of Edwd Pegram at Dinwiddie Court house, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and sunset of the same day proceed to take the depositions of James H Boisseau Benjamin P. Boisseau & John G Dabney and on Saturday the 10th of the same month between the same hours at the Tavern of John W P Pool in the said County the depositions of Elizabeth P Pool and others, to be read in evidence in an injunction now pending and undetermined in the circuit Superior Court of law and chancery for the Town of Petersburg in which I am plaintiff and you are defendant. —

Sept 19th 1835

Yrs &c
Stephen P Pool

The depositions of Elizabeth A. G. & Harriett F. Petty Pool witnesses of lawful age taken at the house of John W. Petty Pool in the county of Dinwiddie on the 10th day of October 1835 to be read as evidence in an injunction pending & undetermined in the Circuit Superior Court of law & chancery for the town of Petersburg, in which Stephen Petty Pool is Pltff & John W. Scott Defdt: each of whoom being duly sworn deposeth & says: That they lived in the house of the Plaintiff Stephen Petty Pool during the years 1828_29_30_& 31. That at the time the the said Plaintiff took possession of the said premises, the plantation was in bad repair, the fences in no condition to make a crop with safety, timber scarce & distant_ That sometime in ~~[illegible]~~ the Autumns of 1828-29 & 30. Mr. Thomas Scott, severally came to the said house of the said Pltff. & stated that he acted as Agent for the Defdt. & forewarned the Pltff from sowing wheat on the said premises_ threatening to dispossess the Pltff if he did, before the wheat could be reaped. & likewise the said Thomas Scott forewarned the Pltff. at various times from cultivating the said premises, as he intended to take possession of it himself, which induced the Plaintiff to purchase a tract of land, & send off more than half of his servants which he had on said premises, the begining of the year 1830: ~~And further these &c~~. That the Plaintiff removed from the said premises in the early part of January 1832. And further these deponents sayeth not.

Elizabeth A. G. P. Pool {Seal}

Harriett. H. P. P. {Seal}

Sworn & subscribed before me this 10th. day of October 1835.

James H. Boisseau J.P.

To the worshipful the county court of Mecklenburg in Chancery sitting your complainants Jno P. Smith Wm Jones and William Jones late merchants and partners trading under the firm & style of Jno P Smith Co & Allison Dugger, complaining respectfully represent unto your worships. That on the 25th day of October 1837 Peterson P Poole by his deed duly executed and recorded a copy of which is herewith filed and prayed to be taken as a part of this bill conveyed the property therein mentioned to Wm Poole to be by him held in trust to secure the payment of the debts therein mentioned. and acknowledged [illegible] to be due to your complainants, now your complainants represent unto your worships that the said debts are still due and unpaid and that Wm. Poole the trustee named in said deed never executed the same and now refuses to do so, or to execute its provisions and your complainants having no other remedy except in this court pray that the said P. P Poole & Wm. Poole may be made parties defendants in this suit and be required to answer the allegations herein contained and that your worships would constitute and substitute a trustee in the place of the said Wm Poole that the objects of the parties in the execution of the said deed may not be disappointed and grant to your complainant all such other and further relief in the premises as in justice and equity they may be entitled to and they will ever pray &c.

To the worshipful the county court of Mecklenburg in Chancery sitting The joint and separate answer of Peterson P. Poole and William Poole to a bill exhibited in this court by Jno P. Smith Wm. Jones & other complainants against these respondents. These respondents saving &c. For answer say that they admit the allegations in the complainants bill & that they consent to the appointment of another trustee & having

thus answered they pray to be hence dismissed with their costs and they will ever pray &c.

Jno. P. Smith Wm. Jones & Wm. Jones merchants
and partners under the firm and style of } Pltffs
Jno. P. Smith & Co & A. Dugger
vs } In Chancery
Peterson Poole and Wm. Poole Defts

This cause came on this day by consent of parties to be heard on the bill answer and exhibits and examination of witnesses. And was argued by counsel on consideration whereof the court doth adjudge order & decree that Samuel H. Warner be appointed and act as the trustee in place of Wm. Poole, in the deed executed by the Deft Peterson P Poole to the complainants on the 25th day of October 1837 with all the rights & powers to execute the provisions of the said deed which were vested in the said Wm. Poole, And the court doth further order and decree that the said Samuel H. Warner out of the trust funds which may come into his hands do pay the costs of this suit.

49. &c.

Pool H.

v. } Papers.

Middagh

1837 April R. Bill taken for Confessed.

1837 May term order for an account.

1838 May 28th
Final decree

"4 Fi: fas: acco: to decree issued to Aug R. 1838
68 cents cost on each.

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[illegible] Peterson [illegible]

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Peterson P. Pool and Eliza A his wife. Robertson V. Cheatham, Wm Cheatham & Harrison H. Morris & Ann his wife

vs.

Daniel Middagh in his own right and as admor: of John Cheatham decd:

1836 Decr: R. Bill filed & spa n. retd executed
1837 April R. Bill taken for confessed.
" May R. set for hearing.

1837 May 15th in term. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the subpoena awarded in this cause against the deft: has been duly executed, and he not having answered within four months from the return day thereof, the Court, on motion of the plaintiff by counsel doth take the Bill for confessed and doth order that the said deft: do render before commissioner Wall the following accounts:- first- an account of his administration of the estate of John Cheatham decd: and secondly- an account of the money received by him from the sale of the land in the proceedings mentioned and how he has disposed of the same, which said accounts the said commissioner is directed to examine state and settle and report to this court, with any matter specially stated deemed pertinent by himself or required to be so stated by either of the parties ~ And the court doth further order that the same commissioner do settle the accounts between the plffs: Peterson P. Pool and Eliza his wife and the defendant, and report the same to this court, with any matters specially stated deemed pertinent by himself or required by either of the parties to be so stated —

Muhlenburg County September Court 1801

Seth Pettypool and Nancy his wife which said
Nancy Pettypool is daughter and co=heir of
Benjamin Pettypool decd . . . . . Petitioners
against
Peter Pettypool, Martha Pettypool, Leonias
Pettypool and Sarah Pettypool Infants &
Orphans and co=heirs of the said Benjamin
Pettypool decd by their Guardian Leonias
Overley appointed for the special purpose of
defending this suit - - - - . Defts

In Chancery

By Consent of the parties by their Counsel and Guardian respectively. this cause came on to be heard upon the Petition and Answer. On Consideration whereof It is the opinion of the Court that the proportion of the parties of the land in the Petition mentioned will not exceed thirty pounds - Whereupon It is Ordered and decreed that Charles Carter, John Speed, Peter Overbee Sen and John Wilson or any three of them do sell the two hundred acres of land in the Petition mentioned to the highest bidder, after publickly advertising the same ten days and that the said Commissioners or any three of them do divide the amount thereof among the parties. Viz. the Petitioner Nancy; the defts Peter, Martha, Leonias and Sarah Pettypool each one fifth part thereof and make

Report

Report thereof to the Court in Order to a final decree

a copy - John - Dortch DCS:

By Virtue of the within Decree we have this day sold the within mentioned Land to Robert Reade for the sum of Two hundreds [illegible] and seven pounds eleven Shillings, payable as mentioned in the Decree, which Bonds are this day deliv.d to Septh. P. Pool one of the legatees & also Guardian to the orphans of Benjamin P. Pool dec.d whose Rec.t is on the back of this decree 29th Decr. 1807 the Bonds deliv.d Seth P. Pool 26th Nov. 1802.

Jno. Wilson Com.

Jno. Speed

Charles Carter

Pattypool Sues
& Co decree
Pattypools heirs

Rec.d the 26th Nov. 1802 of John Speed, John Wilson and Chas. Carter Robert Reads Bonds with Robt. Terry Security for the sum of two hundred and seven pounds eleven Shillings, payable as directed in the within Decree

Witness
Michael Forwater
James Timons

Seth P Pool For himself
And his Wife and Gardian
to Pool orphans

Blank

v } Final Decree
June 7, 1878

Blank adm

Enter this
A, D, Dickin

Entered July 2nd 1878

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Blanks v Blanks adm

This cause came on this day to be again heard on the papers formerly read, the report of Comr E. K. Williams of the sale of the land in the proceedings mentioned, the petition of T C P Poor & Co and of Finch & Atkins and was argued by counsel, on consideration whereof the Court approving said report & sale to which there is no exception, doth confirm the same and doth adjudge order and decree, that Comr E K Williams do pay to G W R Averett Auctioneer the sum of $5.00 to T C P Poor & Co for Coffin $15.00, to W C Curtis Clerk $6.95, to Thomas Williams $15.00 and to Finch & Atkins or Wm Baskerville their Attorney $15.00 and that he convey the land sold by him to the purchaser by deed with special warranty. And the object of this suit being accomplished it is ordered to be retired from the docket, with liberty reserved to any party interested to re-instate the same on motion, for good cause shown.

VIRGINIA:—At rules held in the clerk's office of the circuit superior court of law and chancery for Mecklenburg county, at the court house thereof, on the 1st Monday in February, 1834: John E. A. Pool and Frances his wife, John Haley and Dicy his wife, Thomas Moss and Ann his wife, Jacobius P. Christopher and Rebecca his wife, plaintiffs, *against* John Blanks, executor of Joseph Blanks, Stephen Washam and Nancy his wife, Samuel Thompson and Milly his wife, and Edny Griffin, defendants.

The defendants Samuel Thompson and Milly his wife, and Edny Griffin, not having entered their appearance according to the act of the general assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing from satisfactory evidence, that they are not inhabitants of this state; on motion of the plaintiffs by counsel, it is ordered, that the said defendants, Samuel Thompson and Milly his wife, and Edny Griffin, do appear here on the first day of May term next, and answer the plaintiffs bill, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in the city of Richmond or town of Petersburg, for eight weeks successively, and also posted at the front door of the courthouse of this county.

A Copy. Test,

mr 7 w8t JNO. G. BAPTIST, c. c.

City of Richmond to wit

This day Saml Cary personally appeared before
a magistrate in & for the City aforesaid and made oath that he had
examined a file of the Richmond Compiler and found that the p
fixed order of the circuit Superior Court of law & Chancery for
Mecklenburg county, in the case of Pool & others vs Blanks Exr.
Blanks & others, had been published in the said Newspaper one
a week for eight successive weeks commencing on the 7th
March last. Given under my hand this 7th day of May
1834.

Jno L. [illegible]

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Mecklenburg County to wit:

Be it remembered that on the 15th day of December 1823, John Blanks, Stephen Worsham, and Nancy his wife, John E. P. Pool, and Frances his wife late Frances Blanks, & Jacobus P. Christopher, and Rebecca his wife late Rebecca Blanks exhibited their bill of complaint unto this Worshipful Court of Chancery against Jno Haley, and Dicey his wife, William Griffin and Edna his wife, Samuel Thompson, and Milly his wife, and Thomas Moss, and Anne his wife, which bill is set forth in these words to wit:

To the Worshipful Court of Mecklenburg County in Chancery sitting humbly complaining sheweth to your worships, your complainants Jno Blanks, Stephen Worsham, and Nancy his wife late Nancy Blanks, Jno E P. Pool, and Frances his wife late Frances Blanks and Jacobus P. Christopher, and Rebecca his wife late Rebecca Blanks that some years since Blanks departed this life first publishing his last will, and testament, by which he bequeathed to the late Anne Blanks one tract of land lying in this County containing 130 acres during her life, and after her death to her heirs, that said Anne Blanks lately departed this life leaving your complainants, and Jno Haley and Dicey his wife late Dicey Blanks, William Griffin, and Edna his wife late Edna Blanks, Samuel Thompson & Milley his wife late Milley Blanks, and Thomas Moss, and Amey his wife late Anny Blanks her heirs at Law. That from the size of the tract of land and the number of legatees it is impossible advantageously to divide the same among them, they therefore pray that the said Jno Haley & Dicey his wife, William Griffin, and Edna his wife, Samuel Thompson and Milly his wife, and Thomas Moss, and Anna his wife may be made defendants to this bill, and required to answer its allegations, and finally that it would please your worships to order, and decree the sale of the land aforesaid upon such terms, and conditions, as to your worships shall seem right, and a division of proceeds thereof equally amongst those entitled to distribution, and they will ever pray &c. And thereupon the sd defendants appearing by Counsel & put in their answer in the words following-

The answer of Jno Haley, and Dicey his wife, William Griffin, & Edna his wife

Samuel Thompson, and Milly his wife, & Thomas Moss, & Ann his wife to a bill of complaint prefered against them by Jno Blanks, and others this Worshipful Court. These respondents saving &c for answer to so much of the Complainants Bill, as they are advised it is material for them to answer say that the matters set forth in the Complainants Bill is substantially true, and they are willing the Court, should decree according to the prayer thereof, and having answered prays to be hence dismissed with their costs &c.

And thereupon by consent of parties this day this cause came on to be heard, upon the bill, answers, and exhibits, and was argued by counsel whereupon it is ordered, and decreed that Stephen P. Pool, Thomas Owen Richard Jones, and Bently Wilkerson, or any three of them do sell the land in the plaintiffs bill mentioned to the highest bidder upon a credit of twelve months first giving thirty days notice of the time & place of Sale by advertising the same at one or more public places in the neighbourhood, that they take bond & security of the purchasers and when the purchase money shall fall due, collect the same, and pay it over to those entitled to distribution to wit: one eighth part to Jno Blanks, one eighth part to Jno Haley, one eighth part to Stephen Worsham, one eighth part to William Griffin, one eighth part to Samuel Thompson, one eighth part to Jno E. P. Pool, one eighth part to Thomas Moss, and one eighth part to Jacobus P. Christopher, and that they make report to this Court in order to a final decree &c.

And at a Court held for said County on the 16th day of May 1825 this day came the parties by their attornies, and thereupon the cause came on further to be heard upon the papers formerly read, by consent of parties, whereupon the Court doth further order, and decree that the order heretofore made appointing Commissioners to settle the administration Account of Joseph Blanks deceased be set aside. And it is further ordered, and decreed that Master Commissioner Joseph B. Clausel do take an account between Jno Blanks exor of Joseph Blanks deceased, and the estate of his testator, stating specially such matters as he may deem pertinent, or may be required

to be stated by either party, and that he make report to the Court in order to a final decree –

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And at a Court held for said County on the 20th March 1820 An account Current of Jno Blanks deceased was returned into Ct by the Master Commissioner appointed to settle the same: which said Account is in the words & figures following to wit:

The Estate of Joseph Blanks deceased in Account with Jno Blanks senr Executor.

Dr

1811				
Nov 6	To Cash paid Stephen P. Pool per Account . . .	$ 9	42	
Dec. 27	" Cash paid Jno Arrington . . .	21	00	
"	" Cash paid Stephen Worsham p ll . . .	40	75	
"	" Cash paid Stephen Worsham pr rect . . .	5	00	
1812. Jany 8	" Cash paid Jno Wilson's Curator for bond . .	33	94	
" 30	1/4 part crop tobacco made 1811 as Overseer . . .	30	84	
Feb 8	Cash paid Achilis Wilbourns Account . . .	8	25	
15	Cash paid Stephen Worsham pr account . . .	80	00	
Ap 11	Cash paid Doct. S. C. Vaughan	20	00	
Aug 22	Cash paid Stephen Worsham part Acct .	24	06	
Nov. 5	Cash paid Stephen Worsham balance Acct . . .	46	08	
"	" Cash paid Stephen P. Pool pr account	63	42	
"	" Cash paid Jno & Joseph Speed account	9	25	
"	" Cash paid taxes, and Clerks tickets .	11	32	
22	Cash paid Jno Speed pr account . .	12	12½	
"	Cash paid Geo: & Thomas Brown . . .	42	56	
"	Cash paid William Griffin amt. legacy . .	116	67	
"	Cash paid Clerks, and Sheriffs tickets . .	6	61	
"	Cash paid Jno Wilsons estate acct	6	20	
"	Cash paid Clerks tickets	"	76	
1813. Jan 1	To 5 per cent Commissions on $ 260:08 amount of receipts to this date	13		601.2

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1812				
Jan: 30	By 2 Hogsheads of tobacco	$ 84	43	
"	1 Hogshead tobacco	38	75	
	Cash of Jno Griffin pair Cart wheels . . .	7		
Dec 27	Sales decedents estate made 27th Decr 1811 due at this date	129	85	260.

Card Over

I Joseph Blanks of the County of Mecklenburg do make and ordain this my last will and testament revoking and disannuling all others heretofore made, I give and bequeath to my son Richard Blanks one negro boy by the name of Starling to him his heirs and aſsigns forever, I give and bequeath to my son James Blanks one negro boy the name of Jerry now in his poſseſsion to him his heirs and aſsigns forever. I give and bequeath to my son Thomas Blanks one negro boy by the name of Siah to him his heirs and aſsigns forever, I give and bequeath unto my daughter Betsey Easter one negro girl by name of Charlotte with her increase to her and her heirs and aſsigns forever, I give and bequeath unto my daughter Edna Griffin thirty five pounds to be raised out of my estate to her and her heirs forever. I give unto my daughter Nancy Worsham five dollars to be raised out of my estate to her and her heirs forever, I give and bequeath unto my son John Blanks that half of the tract of Land which was left to my son Joseph Blanks by the late John Jones in his last will and testament and which said half I was entitled to, on account of my said son's death I also give unto my said son John a still which formerly belonged to said John Jones deceased, I also give unto my said John one negro girl by the name of Fanny with her future increase unto him his heirs and aſsigns forever all the balance of my Estate both real and personal, I lend to my wife Ann Blanks during her lifetime and at her death my will and desire is that the whole estate be sold by my Executor and the money arising from such sales be equally divided among my following children towit, Dicy Haley. John Blanks, Amy Blanks, Frances Blanks, Milly Blanks and Rebecca Blanks to them their heirs and aſsigns forever, Lastly I do hereby leave and appoint my son John Blanks and John Wilson Executors of this my last will and testament, In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 24th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eight

Joseph his + mark Blanks (Seal)

Witneſs
Saml. Bugg
Thos. Howerton
Richard Stone B.C.)
Joseph his X mark Owen
William Pettypool
Obadiah Smith

At a court held for Mecklenburg County the 21st day of October 1811.
This will was proved by the oaths of Samuel Bugg

and Obadiah Smith witneſses thereto and ordered to be recorded; and on the motion of John Blanks one of the Executors therein named who made oath thereto and together with Stephen Worsham and Peter Overbey (son of Peter, his securities entered into and acknowledged their bond in the penalty of Ten thousand dollars conditioned as the law directs, certificate was granted him for obtaining a probat of the said will in due form, liberty being reserved for the other Executor to join in the probat when he shall think fit

Teste William Baskervill C.

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Teste J. L. Daly D.C.
13th Sep: 1832

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